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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Jan. 16, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS. No jingle of sleigh bells yet!

The snow shovel's reign was brief, Some plump guinea brotlers are of fered for the Sunday Clinner.

An occasional wheelman or autoist braved Friday's bad traveling. The Snow King's ermine looked

drabbled, after Friday's thaw. Japanese tea and sale at Trinity M. E. church this afternoon, 3 to 6 .- adv. The "disturbance" is an assurance

that there is such a thing as winter, The moisture resulting from the nelting snow will increase the whesa-

ng of the grip patients.

heavy garments are a necessity.

tion is to be in Canaan, on January

About the state, D. A. R. chapters are appointing delegates to the naional D. A. R. congress to be held in Washington in April.

Mrs. Lawler, 61 Broadway, is sellm out her felt hats at 10c, wings 5c, teces of silk and velvet Ic each, winter braids Ic a yard. Also many other

to be closed Fouriery 10. After that Hortense I. date Corporal Marcus Shore, who is P. Johnson. in charge of the office, will probably do business for a season in Norwich.

The mild fall and winter which persitted out of door work so late, de creased the demands upon charity workers in a measure, although this week's storm has meant numerous calls for fuel especially.

Because of possible injury to postdepartment has ruled that the dead letter office is the destination, here-Miss after, of all post cards bearing mica, drille tinsel, glass and other rough substances, unless said cards are enclosed

Methodist friends will regret to earn that Mrs. J. H. James of Rockville is critically fil. On October 6 she had a slight cerebral hemorrhage, the effects of which were not considered serious, but on Thursday last she had a profuse hemorrhage, losing the use of her right side and also losing her power of speech.

News comes from across the borier that the apple trees of wester Massachusetts are in such jeopard from the herds of wild deer that roam about three countles that the state board of agriculture will ask the leg farmers may keep and eat the venison shot on their own premises.

DONATIONS TO JOHNSON HOME. Many Appreciated Gifts and Those Who Gave.

The donations to the Johnson home pears, grapes, rhubarh, apples, fruit, watermelons, oranges butter, milk, cake, coffee, cream of wheat, cookles, candy, tryphosa, mustard, pickles, ham, bread toaster, rug beater, dustpan, ter tray, six holders, six doilles, table six napkins, aprous, floss for fancy work, books, papers, magazines, calendars, bedpads, kitchen towels, 14 neckties, cabinet organ, Mr. Louis Roath, \$5 for Thanksglving turkey, a friend; agrons, Helping Hands society; tablecloth and one dozen napkins, Home chapter; kitchen towels, Mrs. William Munroe; box of cards and confectionery to each inmate of home, Home chapter, 14 stacking, condu-Home chapter; 14 stockings candy Euphemene circle; necktie for each Mrs. A. A. Robinson; 12 books with candy, fruit, aprons, Class circle; bo of candy for such inmate, Mrs. I Randall; calendars, Mr. Burns and

work in the home at close of vear, Fitch Allen; daily paper one year Bulletin company. The donors were Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Albie Hale, Mrs. Owen Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Randall, Mrs. L. Potter, Mrs. E. B. Miner, Mrs. Louise Stocking, Mrs.
E. B. Miner, Mrs. Louise Stocking, Mrs.
William Munroe, Mrs. Belle Moore,
Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Samuel Freeman, Mrs. H. F. Paliner, Mrs. C. Abell,
Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. William Osgood, Mrs.
Isaac Jones, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. A. D.
Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Gregon, Mrs.
Cobists Tiles Hall and Prof. John
Smith. The party retired about one
Wheeler, Mrs. Mary Gregon, Mrs.
Coclock, after an enjoyable evening. Whiceler, Mrs. Mary Gregson, Mrs. Houghton First Congregational church, Mrs. J. O. Mabrey, Mrs. Dwight Avery, Mr. Albert Miner, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Mrs. Eckford Pendleton, Mrs. Mary Maples, Miss Mary Bachelor, Miss Sterry, Miss Lucile Howard, Miss Lucy Geer, Miss Ellen Geer, Miss Coburn, Miss Susan Adams, Miss Mary Wattles, Miss E. Gilman, Miss Hannah Witter, Miss Portious, Miss Adelaide Beckwith and others

Beckwith and others AT BROADWAY THEATER.

Fenberg Stock Company.

The King and Queen of Gamblers as the bill presented by the Fenberg stock company at Broadway theater on Priday evening in a manner which captivated the house and won appreciation. Every member of the com-pany was well cast and the principals were given excellent support by those carrying the smaller roles.

The specialties were finely given and drew forth much applause, the

singing number being heartly received while the hoop roller was also the contributor of a feature number which nad entertainment in new stunts. It was also amateur night, there being four numbers, Francis Carberry who took first prize, was clever in his buck and wing dancing, while Con-rad McDowell contributed his usual side-splitting recitations, Mag and th Turtle and Curfew Shall Not Ring To night. A can of green paint, carrots the greetings conferred upon him, He got second money while the third went to Joseph Strang, who gave the

chorus of a popular song. Chapin and Huntley did a few acrobatic turns, which received quite a hand. This aftyernoon the company plays The Life of an Actress, and tonight the bill is The Hawk and the Dove

Rockville.-Rockville division, A. O. H. held an important meeting in their hall in Exchange block Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance of members. A class of twelve was initiated. This (Saturday) evening the division will entertain the cadet minsee my line of High Grade for them at their annual dance in the town hall on Dec. 31.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Leron of Maple street have returned from stay in New York city.

Mrs. L. C. Jillson has returned to Essex from Norwich, accompanied by her mother, who is much improved in

MELODRAMAS ARE

WEIRD BURLESQUES. Different State of Affairs Will Be Shown Later, Says A. Zegeer. A. Zegeer of Jewett City writes The

A. Zegeer of Jewett City writes The Bulletin as follows: Under date of Jan. 15th The Bulletin has the following editorial: "Every man does not find pleasure in having his name in the paper. It looks well in a marriage notice, but there are many places in which it is positively annoying."

In proof of the above, in another column of The Bulletin, of same date, there is the following statement: "He is indignant at his treatment, as he says he loves the girl and believes she love him, but is influenced by her brother Abraham. He claims the brother was the cause for the changing Sunshine today will bring out the hoppers, now that it is proved that heavy garments are a necessity.

The annual meeting of the members of the Connecticut Berehire association is to be in Canaan, on January 19.

The relations claimed by the plaintiff to exist between the parties, will undoubtedly show a different state of Agents are securing signatures to petitions to the legislature asking that the state fair be held this year in Piainville.

SUNNYSIDE ORCHESTRA.

First Annual Concert Given at Norman Chapel-Alden Sands Director.

The Sunnyside orchestra, organized Nov. 29, 1968, and conducted by Musical Director Alden W. Sands, gave its first annual concert Friday evening at Nor-man chapel, on Laurel Hill finely en-tertaining a good sized audience, who ter braids ic a yard. Also many other things at equally low prices.—adv.

At the funeral of Mrs. George W. Good in Few London Thursday, two of the bearers were Dr. J. H. Allen and Walter E, Canfield, of Norwich.

The Waterbury recruiting station is to be closed Fobrary 16. After that date Correctly Market Shore about 18. Sands and Miss Corinne P. Johnson. A social hour, with cake . Johnson. A social hour, with cake

> The programme was as follows: March, Rainbow, orchestra; Serende, Dreaming, orchestra; piano selection, Billy and Betty, Lewis Huil; duct, the Pilot Brave, Joseph Huil and Reorge Hagberg; medley, I Am Walting for the Summer Time and You, or-chestra; mandolin solo, Kerry Mills Earn Dance, Carl Johnson; selection, re You Sincere, orchestra; violin solo, he Flower Song, Alden W. Sands; setion, Captain Willie Brown, orchesa; piano solo, Simple Confession iss Hortense Inez Sands; medley qua-rille, Joseph Hull; reading, Disadvanmes of Moral Courage, Miss Dora M. eer; selection, Is It Warm Enough r You, orchestra; mandolin solo,Kiss Spring, Carl Johnson; selection, The Who Threw Me Down, orchestra; in solo, In the Gloaming, Frederick Broman; Heart's Haven, orchestra; the sole, Cerlsette, Wilfrid Pardy; adrille, The Rose of Ireiand, Joseph ill; selection, Shoulder Straps, orchestra; piano solo, Merry Go Round Wilfrid Pardy; Good-Bye Old Manhat-

ACCEPTS POQUETANUCK CHARGE Rev. W. E. Hooker Will Begin Pastorate at St. James' Church About Lent.

tan Isle, orchestra.

Archdencon J. Eldred Brown on Friay received notification from Rev. W. E. Hooker of Marble Dale, Conn., that to had accepted the appointment as ector of St. James' Episcopai church in Poquetanuck and will begin his uties there about the beginning of

Sunday Rev. W. H. Jepson of Red-ling Ridge will preach at St. James', ding Ridge will preach at St. James', he with Mrs. Jepson being the guests of friends in Poquetanuck. He will preach here on Sunday afternoon at the 5 o'clock service in Trinity church. nce the last acknowledgement are as The church is experimenting with 5 bllows: Sugar, prunes, rice, crackers, o'clock services, not having determined o'clock services, not having determined as yet to substitute it for the evening

NOT FOR SALE.

Williams Property in New London Will Not Be Sold by the Owner,

of the popular sites for the new munic-pial building. He learned that the property is not for sale. It is across the road from the present site of the court house, which site with adjoining land, it is claimed by some is not large enusely for the new building and workers have had since in large enough for the new building and permit any room about it.

Supper for Miss Ford. After the vaudeville show in St. Ma-After the vaudeville show in St. Marry's T. A. B. hall Thursday evening, a supper was served in honor of Miss Emma Ford of Wauregan, by Prof. and Mrs. William E. Geary, at their home, No. 66 School street. Other guesta present were Miss Elia King, Miss Percie Congdon, Mrs. Louise Coblyn, Charles Hall and Prof. John Smith, Theoretic Additional Control of the Congdon, Mrs. Louise Coblyn, Charles Hall and Prof. John Smith, Theoretic Additional Control of the Congdon, Mrs. Louise Coblyn, Charles Hall and Prof. John Smith, Theoretic Additional Control of the Congdon of the C

New London.-Ferryboat Colonial which runs on the Connecticut river, was hauled out Thursday afternoon at before tieing up for the winter.

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When a cold gets so far along or when a cold is so bad it carries fever with it, it is time something should be

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EXCELLENT WORK BY CITY MISSION

Department of United Workers has Accomplished Much as Shown by Report of Social Worker Emily S. Hamblen.

blen, social worker. She has completed her services here and gone to other fields. Her work was thoroughly appreciated by the committee, her excellent power of organization having accomplished much, and it was with much regret that the committee received her resignation.

The response times a comprehensive received her resignation.

er view of the work than they ever had before. The report in part is as follows; Nineteen hundred and eight having

Nineteen hundred and eight having been a year of extraordinary depression, much relief work, with its sycompanying requirements of investigation and a large amount of detail labor, demanded from the social workers time which they would have chosen to give to organizing and constructive work.

The aspect of the work, which ob-

tive work.

The aspect of the work, which obviously assumes the form of a public responsibility, is the spectale of so many hitherto self-supporting families seeking public and private aid. Here we must recognize the fact that employment is the one and only solution of the difficulty. It preserves the integrity and self-respect of the family, it spares them the humiliation of being "investigated," it renders pauperientles integrible it gives in the homeization impossible, it gives in the home that atmosphere of self-reliance and independence in which the children should grow up.

Did Work at Park.

Our most fortunate arrangement was that made last spring with the commissioners of Mohegan park. By this we have been able to apply the work test to every able-bodied man and to save from disaster some families which under no circumstances would have been willing to receive alms.

During the spring months our men cut and piled about eighty cords of the group on the word co-operation. A cut and plied about eighty cords of wood which came to the United Workers in return for labor done and has since been sold. The commissioners to the civic life. If despised, or even kindly gave land for gardens that might have been remunerative, as they are in other places, if the long drought and their unprotected location adjustment, mutual misunderstanding had not been to the cation adjustment, mutual misunderstanding had class or racial menderstanding and class or racial menders a rich.

Many who are not tramps have earned their dinners in this way during the past year. In fact, the ratio of real tramps now visiting us to those who came in the fall of 1907 is about one to ten. It is well within bounds to say that of the need tickets used two. that of the meal tickets used two

say that of the meal tickets used twothirds were earned.

In the matter of labor, women and
children have been in the main dealt
with on the same lines as with men.
For nearly all clothing supplied either
a nominal sum has been charged or
an equivalent in labor requested. The
women's sewing class has had a many
sided usefulness.

The boys and girls have rendered.

The monthly report of the state
board of health shows that there were
1,273 deaths during the month. This
was 132 more than in November and
26 less than in December of 1907 and
26 less than the average number of
deaths during December for the five
years preceding. The deaths reported
from infectious diseases were 198, being 15.3 of the total mortality

The boys and girls have rendered their returns for favors given by defing errands and by mending grain-bags. The money received from the bags and from the sale of garments has gone into new material and shoes.

from infectious diseases were 196, being 15.3 of the total mortality. In Norwich there were 31 deaths, representing an annual death rate of 13.4 per thousand. There were 24 bags and from the sale of garments marriages in November and 45 births. Deaths here were from the following causes: shoes. Other work given has been night

bling, lodging, baby tending, and suit making at home, etc. household supplies us with a laundry class where women not proficient n take lessons any Friday afternoon. In short, with each family a busi-ness account is kept which is bal-anced and shown at the end of the month. Our people have no fear of being pressed for what they cannot do, and we feel that they are getting On Friday George S. Palmer went to being pressed for what they cannot being pressed for what they cannot do and we feel that they are getting about the property of William Williams in New London, which is one of the best residences in the city, and one ment, but it systematizes it and di-

> Nurse from State Hospital, Through the kindness of Dr. Pollock of the state hospital, the United Workers have had since last February the daily assistance of a visiting nurse. This work has been of inestimable benefit to us in enabling us to know our people better and to help them more effectively if it is hoped that the time is not far distant when most parameters when he was the sales of the contract of the contrac time is not far distant when most patients may be asked for the nominal sum which should be charged.
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> Words of appreciation are due the dentists of Norwich for the amount of work they have done for our people without remuneration. At all times our requests for help have been granted. but during the summer, special hours were devoted to our patients, whereby we secured in all about one hundred and fifteen appointments and had the nearly seventy patients.

> chiefly children, put in perfect order. In some cases better general health has been the evident result. If this beginning of dental inspec-tion and care should gro wto the pro-portions of a dental clinic, as has been proposed, the originators would be nuch gratified if the business princi-ple could also rule here, a nominal sum being charged for all work. Even during the summer a few collections were made for material used and al-

In our search for causes of social disability the matter of following the health of our people has seemed very important to us, and the physicians of Norwich have, very generally, co-operated with us in the most kindly spirit. In some cases of obscure dis-ease the patients have had as scien-tific care as could be given under any

Friendly Visiting Department. A word must be said about our friendly visiting department. The active list is not nearly as long as the importance of the work demands. If assistance to families not able to bear their own burden alone is to be given effectively and in any other than a hand to mouth fashion, the family problem must be studied in the home. The policy in each case should be carefully thought out and judiclously applied. This is possible only when some one person is acting as a friend. A friend can de what no other institution can accomplish.

At the meeting of the City mission rious illness of the mother, seemed al-committee of the United Workers on Friday there was received the report for the year from Miss Emily S. Ham-blen, social worker. She has complet-

The report gives a comprehensive review of the year's work in the City mission department and the committee feels that she has given them a broadstitution where she is being restored by medical treatment to physical effi-ciency and where, under instruction, she is revealing such talents as to foreshadow for her even a brilliant fu-ture. These are only random exam-ples of what this quiet work of friend-ty visiting may do:

ly visiting may do: Records Carefully Kept.

All records carefully kept.

All records are carefully, though privately kept, with a view of accuracy up to date. No order is ever given without an inquiry regarding the latest facts in the case. Stories often come to us regarding the unworthiness of families whom we are assisting, and we never fail to follow them no to the we never fail to follow them up to the last haunt of rumor; but much often-er than not we have found that they have risen from an imperfect knowl-edge of the facts or had birth in some old circumstances which we could not in fairness take into account. The routine work is now divided into de-partments which are self-moving un-der confident assistants, and no longer require detail work and constant supervision of the head worker. No weach department of class and

drought and their unprotected location had not been too serious obstacles to success. As it was, much labor was given in return for aid which the United Workers could not have refused.

During the summer and fall months men were supplied in shifts for the work of developing the park, in return for which the United Workers have received considerable donations from the park commissioners. This co-operation, we can safely say, has been setisfactory on both sides, and is liustrative of what might be done toward an economical and educational plan of relief if all the social agencies ward an economical and educational plan of relief if all the social agencies of the city would come to a common understanding.

The park work was given to heads of families; for unmarried men little could be found except occasional places on farms or hours' work at the coal yards in return for meal tickets.

Norwich Had Small

DEATH RATE IN DECEMBER.

Thirty-One Deaths, with an Average of 13.4 Per Thousand - Marriages and Births in November.

Deaths here were from the following suses: Heart disease 5, pneumonia 4, liseases of nervous system 3, consumption 2, in grippe, crysipelas, peuperai fever, diarrhoe, I each, all others 12.

In New London there were 25 deaths, Putnam 8, Windham 9, Killingly 12, Stonington 6. There were no deaths in Colchester, Salem and Scotland. There were five deaths in local institutions and four at New London.

CONTROL AND GUIDANCE OF FUTURE BUILDING.

Growth and Development in Norwich in the Past Will Be Shown at Board of Trade Meeting.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade At the meeting of the Board of Trade on Monday evening lantern slides will be exhibited showing the growth and development of Norwich in the past from several "village sites." A number of old prints showing vari-ous parts of the city have been photo-graphed and lantern slides made. These old views show unoccupied land where old views show unoccupied land where now are houses and business blocks.

Original drawings and early photo-graphs have been loaned from which slides have been made. The geographic conditions of Norwich will be discussed and certain suggestions made in regard to the control and guidance of future building and works of public improvement which may well be kept in mind by the Norwich Roard of Trade in atimubelow high water mark. lating the enlargement and improve-ment of greater Norwich.

Open House Pinochle Club.

The pinochle club of Open House tembers, held its twelfth and concluding evening of play Friday at the rooms in the Thames Loan & Trust Co, building Louis Simon finishing a winner by 339 points over Delor Clish, and Charles Kristek came in third 128 points back, Under the management of A. J.

were made for material used and almost all brushes were paid for.

In our statistics we do not include patients sent to the dispensary, but its removal to Washington street has probably be held next week. The follower of much advantage to our work.

Lowing were the final scores:

You's Simon 52,379, Delor Clish 52,-Louis Simon 52,970, Delor Clish 52,-640, Charles Kristek 52,520, Harry Millea 52,280 H. L. Edmond 51,730, Fran-cis Clish 51,550 A. J. Christmas 51,110, H. C. McNaught 50,170, Henry Moll 50,080, Joe Leveen 49,680, Harry Wash-

burne 49,240, William Pearson 49,100. Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters at the Norwich, Conn., postoffice for the week ending Jan. 16, 1909, follows: Wayne Allcott, E. W. Anderson, Daisy Billy.

In one case a young Irish woman, wife and mother, was made comfortable in circumstances and easy in her mind for two months before her death by consumption. She had lived through months of suffering before the friendly visitor had become interested in the family.

Another family, owing to the nonemployment of the father and the se-

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BRILLIANT RECEPTION BY KENNEDY'S CLASSES, Olympic Hall a Pretty Sight for Car nival-A Great Success.

Olympic hall was filled to overflow ing Friday evening with a fashionably dressed company attending the carnival and reception given by Prof. J. J. Kennedy and his dancing classes, assisted by Miss Lena Rogers. The bril-liantly lighted hall was attractively decorated with ropes of white, lavender and purple paper forming a campy under the ceiling. Under the direction of James F.

Drew, the Cadillac orchestra rendered a fine concert programme before the grand march at 8.30 o'clock. The con-cert numbers were the following:

cert numbers were the following:
March, Steel King (St. Clair); overture, Morning, Noon and Night
(Suppe); selection, Medley Popular
Airs (Remick).

The programme opened with a prettry grand march in which fifteen
couples, led by Mr. and Mrs. George
Lambert, marched down from the
stage to the floor, forming an aisle
down the hall, through which marched
in the remainder of the class, led by
Professor Kennedy and Miss Lena
Rogers and two tiny tots, Raymond
Harris and Viola Carey. The march
was carried out very effectively and
opened the first half of the following
programme of class numbers:

opened the first haif of the following programme of class numbers:
Grand march; Rainbow dance, Miss Irene Everstt; Dutchess; hornpipe, Master John McNally, Miss Viola Walz; three step; skip rope dance, Miss Hazel Banfield; waltz; castanet dance Miss Jennie Swatzburg; Olympic tow step; clog and jig, Misses Rogers and Banfield; Boston; parasol dance, Miss Hattie Sprague; buck dance, Miss Hattie Sprague; buck dance, Miss Nellie Brady; five step; conversation dance, Master Raymond Harris, Miss Viola Carey; two step; cadet dance, Misses Banfield, Walz, Swatzburg, Sprague, Everett and Reeves; lanciers; serpentine dance. Miss Everett; snow dance.

All the varied dances were performed with great credit to the little participants and their instructor, and encores were numerous, falling to the long and the of Misses Rogers and

participants and their instructor, and encores were numerous, falling to the clog and jig of Misses Rogers and Banfield, and especially to one cute little couple, Master Harris and Miss Carey, who were recalled several successive times. Miss Everative essive times. Miss Everett's grace ful serpentine dance was also a favor-ite, and all the little dancers were showered with flowers by their admir-The first half closed with the feaare number, the snow dance, in pretty effect was obtained by letting ine paper fall from the ceiling on the lancers. All the solo numbers were nade more effective by being danced made more effective by being danced in the spotlight, operate dby Messrs. Young and Lucas of Sheedy's theater. Significant testimony to the popularity of Professor Kennedy was given as the first haif closed, when Mrs. Dwight Reeves, in behalf of the class, presented him a handsome solid gold seal ring, suitably engraved. The professor made a brief acknowledgment in appropriate words.

appropriate words. For the balance of the evening after the intermission a programme of nine numbers for the class and their friends tive indoor thermometers in wood or the evening: Master of coremonics of the evening: Master of coremonics George P. Poolor; reception committee, George Lambert, William Caples Herman Jackel, Jr., George P. Pooler George Leonard, Archibaid Buchanan, arrangement committee, Harry Stebbins, Eugene Bush, H. H. Wilmarth.

First Aid to Injured Class. Friday evening at 9 o'clock in the M. C. A. gymnasium the first meetng of the first aid class taught by E. Lester Walker was held, starting with marked enthusiasm. The doctor gave a talk upon the bones, muscle and internal organs. Illustrating with lackboard sketches as well as parts if it exceeds this you have fever and

f the human skeleton. The class is to meet regularly, each eek and has a schedule to follow out ich includes Anatemy and Physic gy, Circulation of the Blood, Bleeding and How to Stop the Same, Sufficial and Artificial Respiration, Treatmen of Wounds, Sprains and Dislocation and Various Kind of Shock, Use o curniquet, Roller and Triangular At the close an oral and written ex

amination is held, from which those who are successful receive a diploma signed by Clara Barton, national president, certifying that the holder is able to render first aid in any case. Rainfall and Reservoir. The precipitation from the sno rain of Thursday amounted to .49 of ar nch, and Fairview reservoir on Frida showed the water to be 201 1-2 inche

Incidents in Society

Jonathan Trumbull of Perkins place has returned from New York, where he attended the meeting at Carnegle Lyceum, held Wednesday evening, in memory of Edmund Clarence Stedman.

Friends of Mrs. Frank A. Roath of Pinehurs, who is on a trip round the world, hage received letters from her dated Naples, and stating that she was on her way to Alexandria. No mention is made of the Sicilian disaster, indicating that Mrs. Roath's party must have left that locality in time to insure their safety.

1909

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